



NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Changes in Enrollment Result in End to Lines

An MSC tradition is dead. The waiting lines, which in past years reached from Lamkin Gymnasium's front door to beyond the tennis courts, exist no more.

Since MSC's academic advisement center was established last year, fewer and fewer students are able to remember the tiresome waiting for hours in front of the gym to register — only to find confusion and closed classes awaiting them.

The new pre-registration program has removed many of the former headaches of enrollment. The center's first year has been, of course, one of transition as the students and the faculty adjust from the old to the new.

Plans for next year deal with refinement — a refinement of the basic plan for the center. The center will be working toward "a better coordination of our activities with division, department, and other administrative offices," according to Mr. John Mobley, director of the advisement center.

Two innovations in the registration system will go into effect this fall, according to Mr. Mobley.

Students who have pre-registered will be billed in August for payment of fees for the classes in which they are enrolled. At this time, the student may decide to prepay his fees, or he may decide to pay his fees when school begins.

A second change in registration will deal with the textbook and directory cards. A student living in a dormitory will receive his cards and a traffic sticker, if he has paid for it. A student living off-campus or commuting will receive these cards at the center as usual.

As the center continues to rely more and more on computers, it will be possible in the future for the staff to predict classroom and curriculum needs. With these innovations it is predicted that the relatively small amount of time spent in the center will prevent a student from going an extra semester because of failure to take the required courses.

Indeed times are changing, and accompanying dying traditions like line waiting bring a welcomed change.

Citizens Start Registration Drive

Petitions are being circulated in Nodaway County in a move to get a voter registration referendum for Nodaway County on the ballot in this fall's general election.

Although Maryville (pop. 9,800) is only 200 short of the state requirement for registered voting of 10,000, The Maryville League of Women Voters has decided not to wait any longer. Tuesday evening at a meeting of 50 concerned citizens in the basement of the Maryville Public Library, speakers representing various groups addressed the assembly on the need for voter registration.

Mr. Chester Lyle, Nodaway County Clerk, said, "I favor voter registration very much. We run into the same problem every election, and as population increases, the problem of who are the eligible voters and who are not, becomes increasingly larger. We now have five voting precincts in Maryville; we need voter registration," Lyle said.

Clarification Needed

Mr. Ray Eckles, prosecuting attorney for Nodaway County, also came out in favor of voter registration. "I am highly in favor of voter registration. I always have been for the reason that we need clarification of the term 'eligible voter.'"

Turning to the problem faced in the recent Liquor by the Drink election, Eckles said, "We have in Maryville a lot of college students who are bona fide residents and should be allowed to vote in Maryville city elections. We also have those students who are not residents but would be glad to vote in anybody's election," Eckles stated.

The required procedure necessary for getting the proper number of signatures was also explained by the prosecuting attorney. "Exactly



Prosecuting Attorney Ray Eckles, left, Mr. Chester Lyle, veteran county clerk, and Walt Yadusky, Missourian editor, exchange ideas on voter registration with Mrs. Charles Bell, chairman of the League of Women Voters' campaign for voter registration in Nodaway County.

1,446 signatures are needed, but it is always best in these cases to get three or four times the required number as the situation of getting unqualified voters signing these petitions is ever present. Only those persons who are 21 years of age and residents of Nodaway County may sign, and in order for the signature to be counted, a woman must sign her first and last names only, for example, 'Mary Jones,' not 'Mrs. John Jones,' and her address. All petitions must be worded the same way."

Possibility of Vote Fraud

Others who spoke in favor of voter registration were Mr. H. F. "Hoot" Holland, State representative for Worth and Nodaway counties, and Walt Yadusky, Missourian editor, who has made a detailed study of voter registration in relation to college students.

Representative Holland warned of the increasing possibilities of voting fraud, citing

voter registration as a means of safeguarding against this.

Yadusky noted that the growing college population might surpass that of Maryville and could conceivably, with residency defined loosely, as it now is, control the Maryville vote in county elections in addition to sizably influencing the vote in city elections.

"Maryville needs voting laws that are succinct and clarified. The law, as it now stands, is very unclear," Yadusky said.

Eastern Study Tour Highlights Workshop

The Goddard Space Flight Center, the Smithsonian Institute, and the Satellite Launching Site at Wallops Island, Va., will be featured on the tour of 30 MSC workshopers in their visit in the East as part of a seven-day field trip.

The aerospace workshop leaders are conducting this field trip as a part of their overall goal to give the students an understanding of scientific endeavors such as rocket launchings, packaging techniques for freefall, and semi-closed ecological systems.

Extensive use of the audio-visual media is being made by Mr. Carroll E. Fogal, assistant professor of education at MSC, who is directing the workshop.

A NASA Spacemobile was brought to the MSC campus on July 7 as a part of the workshop. Mr. Timothy R. O'Connell Jr., who accompanied the Spacemobile, explained the various facets of the space program through the use of models and machines.

The workshop, designed for elementary education teachers, will end July 25.

Bell Tower Plans Ready for Builder

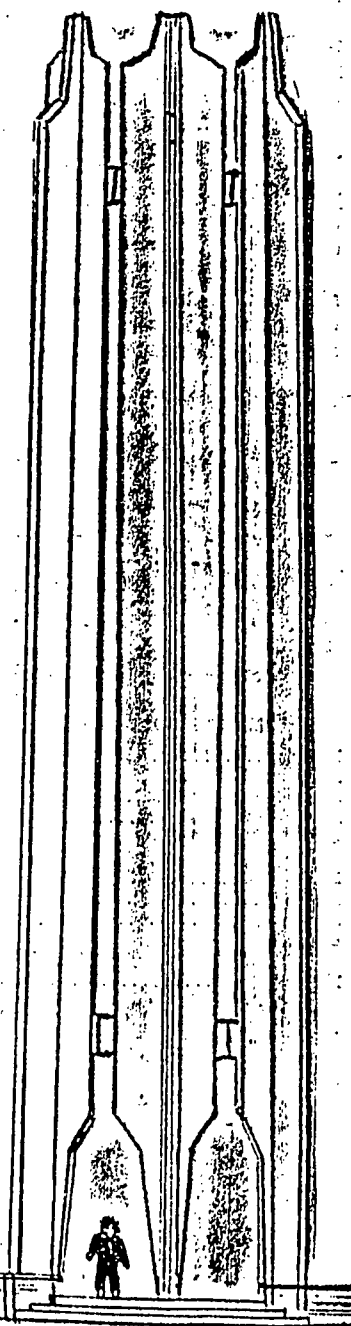
Moving soon to the construction stage, the newly accepted plan for a bell tower to replace the original plan that proved too expensive, is welcome news to all concerned about the long-awaited Bell Tower.

Soaring costs and long labor disputes delayed and changed earlier sketches for a tower over the present bell at the end of the campus walk to the Administration Building.

The Glaze Construction Company, working at cost, will place the Tower. Basically of pre-cast concrete, typical of present-day construction, the Tower will have the symmetry and beauty requisite of such a structure. It will reach 100 feet into the air with a diameter of 25 feet.

The tower and surrounding walks will extend that diameter at the base to 53 feet.

Costs can now be held within the \$90,000 goal set by the committee, and according to the last report, approximately \$75,000 of the needed fund has been contributed. More funds from students, alumni, and friends of MSC are needed. They may be forwarded to the Bell Tower Memorial Fund, Northwest Missouri State College.



President Foster Announces New Campus Traffic Patterns

President Robert P. Foster has announced the following changes in traffic routes which will go into effect during the latter part of August:

1. One-way traffic moving north into campus from the Fourth Street entrance to Seventh Street by the women's residence halls.
2. One-way traffic moving south from campus by the Armory and College Park to College Avenue.
3. Street to be closed on north side of the National Guard Armory and Cooper Hall. This street, previously dedicated as Memorial Street, will become Memorial Walkway.
4. Extension of Parking Lot 8 to the east to the Country Club Drive providing for both in and out traffic.

These changes will be made in order to alleviate some of the congestion on campus caused by increased traffic and the new housing facilities for women in College Park, Dr. Foster stated.

Open Minds Destroy the Generation Gap

Mail Bag

The passing of 25 years is marked by many events — silver anniversaries, quarter century celebrations, and a new generation.

Enter the generation gap! Yes, there is no doubt that there is a generation gap, but is it the incomprehensible monster so often associated with its mention? Is it the war monger that causes continued friction and misunderstanding between the youth and the "over 30" crowd? If it is all this, then why not go a step farther and blame all war and depression on this 25-year time period?

Is It a Crutch?

There is much convenience in having a crutch such as the "gap" to blame all troubles and differences on. Little children are never at a loss when it comes to rationalizing their actions. They always have an excuse to fall back on. Well, isn't the generation gap just a rationalization for young people and adults who would rather complain about a problem than do something to remedy it?

It's convenient to be able

to lay the blame on this chronological barrier, but isn't it foolish to use something like this as a scapegoat on which to rest our accusations?

The generation gap is a physical separation in regard to time and a mental separation resulting from the changing world. Why make something out of it that it just isn't? Hair length and clothing styles have been changing for thousands of years, but some people — young and old — act as though these simple changes are new and signify a revolt of youth. Some older people look upon this "youth revolution" with disgust and contempt and are quick to let anybody know their feelings. All the while the revolution has been growing and is getting out of hand — in their minds only.

Today's younger generation has much the same view. They are told they are revolting from society, and they believe it. All of their ideas seem to be new — in reality, however, most of the ideas of the young people are

ideas that have been in existence for many years — ideas which are revised with each new generation. As a result, many youth think the adults have ruined the world.

Real Problem Overlooked

What finally happens when both parties are convinced that the generation gap is a serious problem? They may become so engrossed in worrying about it that real problems are ignored. To conquer their most serious problems, human beings often focus on the wrong source of trouble.

The generation gap has, in the last few years, become a point of great interest to those people who know that the youth and older people have to act alike in order for peace to flourish in this country or in the world. Then there is the group which claims we are already doomed because of the actions of our youth—drug usage, lower morals, different social ways.

Gap Question Remains

The concept of a generation gap that is more than a separation of time and cus-

tom is invalid. A difference in birth years doesn't contain magical potential. Different clothing styles may just reflect different personalities; different ideas may signify advancement and progress and not necessarily indicate revolution.

Isn't it possible that we could all be destroyed by this undefined abstract which is haunting us, that we all will be the ones who destroy ourselves — not the old conservatives, not the young radicals?

Can Cause Havoc

Man has fought wars since the beginning of time, but he has known his enemy in these wars. How can the "dangerous" generation gap be handled if no two people recognize it for the same thing?

To combat the unknown, one must first find its identity. When man goes in search of the real generation gap, what will he find? He will surely find a time continuum marked in divisions of 25 years. Also, he will find the eternal flow of changing social conditions—the differences which some people cannot accept.

He will find no more. Age and social customs make a generation; there is no reason to look for violence and revolution. Generations have been coming and going during the entire history of man and there have always been the so-called "gaps" between the different ages. Why should the difference between two ages of people cause trouble — except in nursery school?

Dear Editor,

When I got up this morning, it was raining. After getting ready for school, all the while trying to convince myself that it was an hallucination, I stood at the door and decided to call a cab.

Suddenly it occurred to me that cabs are now non-existent in Maryville, and I couldn't remember having seen any buses or trolley cars around lately, either. So I put the ole wig in a plastic sack, got out my spotted umbrella with the wires broken, and marched bravely into the storm.

Whether or not the lack of public transportation affects many persons at MSC, I do not know. However, I would guess that it influences a significant number of students, teachers, and staff members on occasion, particularly during the winter months.

In a city with a population of 10,000 and with a college having half that number enrolled, I find it difficult to believe that there are no taxi-cabs. I realize, of course, that nobody can be pressured into operating such a private enterprise.

But perhaps it is time to consider a small bus that would stop at designated spots several times throughout the day. Such a system might even be college or city operated. Certainly it would be more economical for students than the transportation formerly provided, and the response might be surprising. At least, it's bound to be cheaper than a new wig.

Sincerely,
A wet junior

The Quiet Approach to Change

Although many college students strongly demand a voice in curriculum planning, their rights in this area are questionable.

Despite impatient demands by the so-called progressive student: he's loud; he's advanced; he's vocal in demanding the right to shape his college curriculum; but his experience tips the scales against him. In other words, the modern student wants to shape his college career, but he isn't ready for it.

The very premise of education is that there are two groups: one superior and one inferior; one taking the responsibility of teaching the other. Therefore, a society of totally equal factions on a college campus just isn't feasible.

Perhaps the students aren't aware of the problems involved in planning a workable course of studies—or in merely adding a course to the already planned curriculum.

To further explain the situation: Suppose students wanted a certain class added to the chemistry department. Since a college operates on a limited budget, finance needs to be considered first. If the staff does not include an instructor with the background to teach this class, the college must hire one. Then, perhaps also, it would be necessary to pur-

chase a costly piece of equipment.

Another major concern is priority. The college cannot institute a new studies program which will take money away from needed existing ones. So, student demand isn't the only criteria.

Since curriculum planning is a difficult, extensive process, it requires a staff of administrative personnel educated in this area. Having instigated a program, the administration stays on to direct it, while the students come and go. Therefore, the college cannot permit unqualified students who have little perspective of the total educational picture to determine what they should be taught.

However, there is room in this same institution for basic student participation. There are legitimate channels of change open for student suggestion. Informed students should intelligently and quietly express their views with the assurance that both the faculty and administration will take their opinions into consideration.

Our advice to students with constructive suggestions: You will be listened to on this campus. Your ideas will be weighed and, if worthy, will be used. Share them with our administration.

Final Examination Schedule

Dr. Charles H. Thate, dean of administration, has announced final examinations for the summer session.

The examinations will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Aug. 4, 5, and 6, according to the following schedule:

Classes meeting at:	Will hold final examinations
7:30	Tuesday, 7:30 to 9:30
8:40	Wednesday, 7:30 to 9:30
9:50	Tuesday, 1:00 to 3:00
11:00	Wednesday, 1:00 to 3:00
12:30	Tuesday, 9:50 to 11:50
1:40	Wednesday, 9:50 to 11:50
2:50	Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30

Lecture-laboratory courses may use the examination period assigned either to the hours of lecture or to the hours of laboratory.

A final examination should be given in all classes according to the schedule above. An instructor may require the writing of a final examination by graduating seniors only if it is administered before the beginning of the regular final examination period.

Special arrangements are authorized for students in the Armed Services, to whom early examinations may be administered or delayed grades given. All other students are expected to take examinations at the designated time.

AHA!

There is a new book out called *How to Hold Up a Bank*. Its subtitle: "A New Way to Control Soil Erosion."

—San Diego Tribune

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Strike — Net Profit or Loss?

MSC students are again going to class accompanied by background music from the high-rise dormitories.

For 11 weeks after April 1, the campus was minus these sounds as the construction laborers struck against management for higher wages. Now, with the strike ended, workers have received their raise, and construction on the dorms has resumed; but, what have they really won?

It will be April, 1972, before the laborers get the full benefits of the wage increase, which will raise their average annual salary to \$14,185. The average hourly wage will be \$6.82, approximately twice the rate prior to the strike.

The figures look rather favorable for construction workers, but what about the impact of the strike on the Maryville area? Take, for example, the high-rise dormitories scheduled for use during the coming school year. In order to accommodate all the students previously assigned to the new dorms, the college must now spend more money for the 25 new mobile units planned to be erected in College Park. Also, it seems that even the ironing rooms in the girls' dormitories will be crowded next fall. In some cases three students will be living in spaces built for two.

For how long? In an 11-

week strike, workers lost more than twice that much building time. Combined with the potential shortage of materials and equipment and the ever-present threat of bad weather, the delay has pushed back the completion date at least eight or nine months.

Laborers indeed have a right to strike as long as they don't threaten national security. This time the settlement was pro-labor, giving workers \$3.40 of the \$4 raise they asked for—and perhaps were entitled to. But if the laborers really thought their wages were unfair, why couldn't they have begun negotiations before the old contract ended?

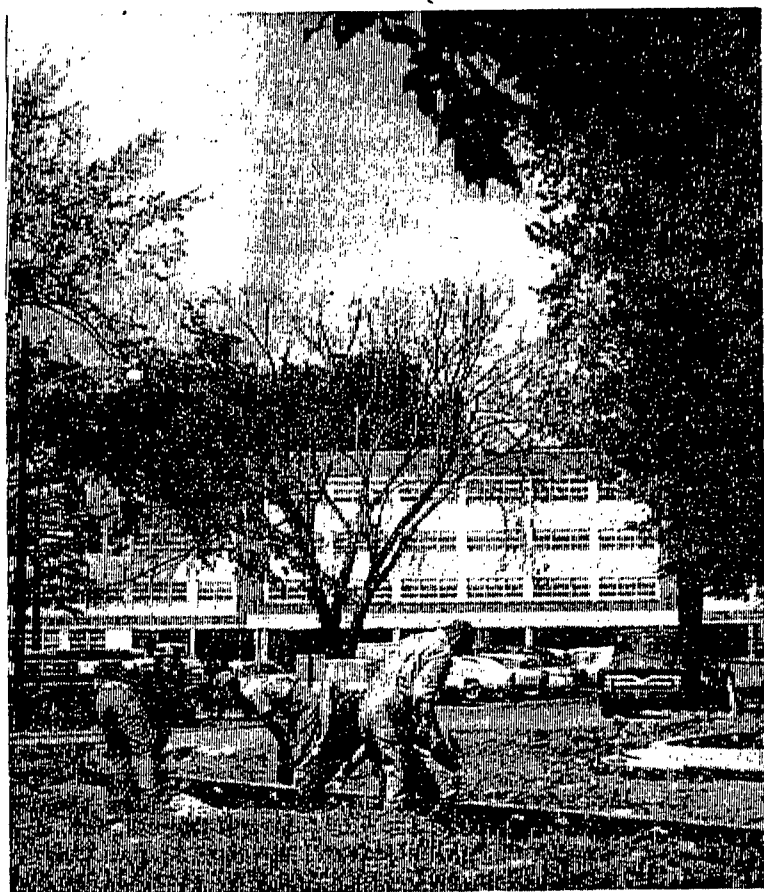
Was the strike necessary? Workers themselves lost almost \$1,900 in wages. It will take an estimated nine and one-half months to regain this loss with the gradual raise increase, if it can ever really be regained.

One wonders, "Was the strike really worth the effort?"

EDITORIAL KNIFE

The editorial is a strange utensil, with one side a cutting edge for whatever paring is necessary, and with the other side feather-light and soothing for whenever a soft stroke is needed.—Mark Twain

MSC Roadway Improved



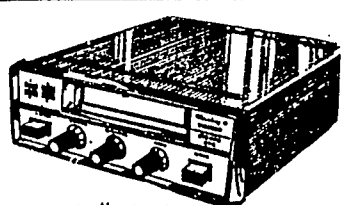
Renovation of the street in front of the Administration building is expected to be finished this month.

The Rev. Paul Hunt Named Counseling Service President

The Rev. Paul M. Hunt, campus minister for UCCF Wesley Center, has been named president of the Board of Community Telephone Counseling Service, Inc., organized to provide free and confidential counseling to individuals who request it.

Other members of the Board are Mr. Gus Rischer, vice-president; Miss Carole B. Hoadley, secretary; Mr. Herb Selby, treasurer; Dr. Dwain E. Small, Dr. Lawrence Zillner, Mr. Marion Wirth, Mr. Kenneth M. Hagen, Mr. Stephen F. Robbins, Mr. Larry Zahnd, Mr. Greg Chamberlain, Rock Port; the Rev. C. Byron Gilbreath, Tarkio; and Mrs. Virginia Carpenter, Rock Port; Mr. Herb White has been named director of the service.

The CTCS is controlled by the board, which is composed of both trained and professional individuals qualified for their positions. The director is responsible to the board, but he is the one who actually manages the operation of the center in addition to participating in promotional and fund raising activities.



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Sigma Officers Fulfill Duties At SFA Meet

Two Sigma Society officers, Peggy Finlay, president, and Norma Reynolds, vice president, spent an exciting all-expenses-paid week in St. Louis July 5-11.

The occasion was the 21st Biennial Convention of the Soroptimist Federation of the Americas held at the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel. For the Sigma Society, an affiliate group of the SFA, both MSC coeds carried several special assignments during the six-day program.

Serve on Panel

Early in the week Miss Finlay and Miss Reynolds met with another Sigma coed and four high school S-Club girls from California to plan a panel to discuss the activities and accomplishments of their clubs as a convention feature. MSC's Sigma Society, chartered April 19 of this year, is the only club of its kind in Missouri and was chosen as a pilot club by SFA to show services it had accomplished and planned for college and community.

Service is the main objective of the Soroptimists and the Sigma Societies, and S Clubs have inherited this aim. Meet Astronaut

The coeds attended banquets and met men and women of distinction such as Congressman James Symington, Apollo 13's astronaut, Mr. Jack Swigert, and Hollywood's former child sweetheart, Mrs. Shirley Temple Black, now serving in the UN. At a luncheon honoring the women of distinction, Miss Finlay escorted Mrs. Dorina Gouveia Nowill, president of the foundation for the welfare of the blind, from Brazil, South America. Dr. Alma Morani, famous plastic surgeon and professor of clinical surgery at Women's Medical College in Philadelphia, Pa., was escorted by Miss Reynolds.

Both girls shared the same feeling about the week, "I'll never forget it as long as I live!"

Volunteers will be trained to serve with the counseling service, to be located at St. Francis Hospital, Maryville. Training will begin with a general meeting of interested volunteers Sept. 9. Actual operation will begin Sept. 18 with at least three volunteers in the center during the day.

There will be no obligation to any caller, nor will the caller be required to give his name or any other pertinent information. Initial funding for CTCS is being organized through individual and organizational donations.

Any correspondence or donations may be sent to Community Telephone Counseling Service, Inc., Box 241, Maryville, Mo.

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Freshman Tests

Incoming freshmen who have not taken entrance examinations will have an opportunity to take the Missouri Placement tests at 8:30 a. m., Friday, Aug. 28, in the Administration Building Auditorium, according to a report from the office of the dean of students.

An Evening at Starlight

The Union Board is sponsoring a trip July 27 to the Starlight Theater in Kansas City for those desiring to see the production *Man of La Mancha*, starring Ed Ames.

The bus will depart at 4:30 p. m. for the 8:30 performance. The cost of the trip is four dollars, which includes bus fare and tickets.

Reservations may be obtained in the Union director's office.

Attention: English Majors

Effective with 1970 freshmen, all English majors, minors, and English-journalism majors will be required to take English 198, Literature in Secondary Schools. This two-hour course will be mandatory rather than English or Speech 72 and English 103.

English 158, Writing for Popular Media, will be available as an elective for English-journalism and English majors and will be a requirement for vocational journalism majors, beginning the second semester of the coming year. Offering three hours of credit, the course is designed to teach techniques and give experience in writing for magazines, house organs, professional journals, radio, and television.

Students who enrolled in English 396, Twentieth Century Continental Novel, will receive three hours of credit under the directional reading class rather than the previously announced four hours of credit.

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Colden Hall's Long-time Worker

"Thirteen years ago I was the first person in this building," says Mr. Franklin Dowden, head custodian of Northwest Missouri State College's Colden Hall.

"There wasn't a stick of furniture in it," he continued, "and alone, I distributed desk chairs, ten at a time, to the classrooms."

After seven years of working alone, Mr. Dowden has acquired two assistants to help take care of the 123 offices, 37 classrooms, 12 restrooms, two lecture rooms, and the student lounge.

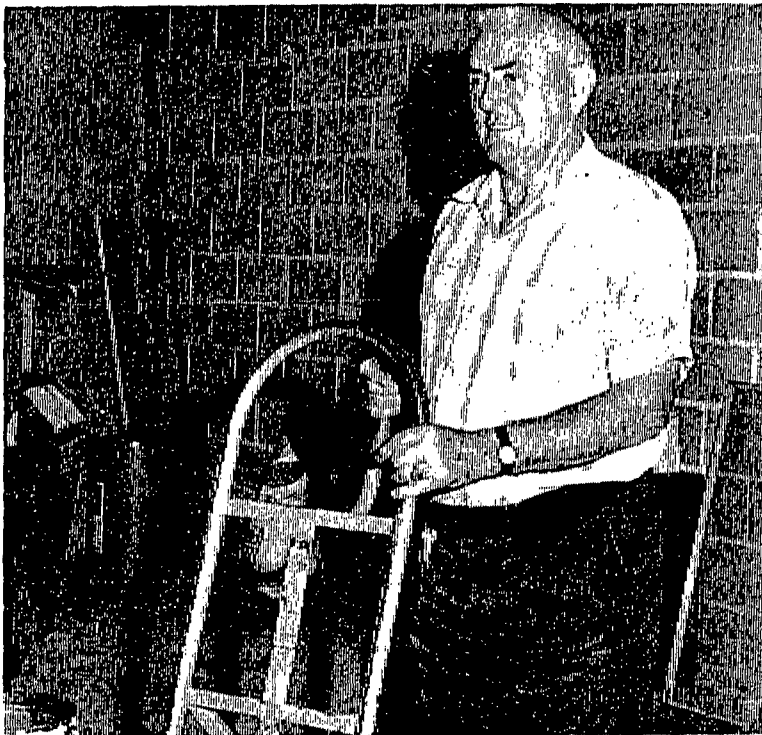
Attending custodial school for six summers, Mr. Dowden holds a Master Custodian Seal signifying two years each of classes in housekeeping, heating and ventilation, and maintenance and repair.

Another aspect of his job is the lost and found department. He keeps watch over an array of items including: eye glasses, class rings, shirts, socks, coats, umbrellas, and watches.

"We used to pick up books," he said, "but decided to quit when one day I counted over 150 books in the office. There just wasn't room."

Mr. Dowden says that since the responsibility has fallen back on the student, there are fewer books left under the chairs.

When asked about unusual items found in the building, he



Mr. Franklin Dowden, veteran custodian of Colden Hall, prepares to transport heavy materials.

commented that one day he found hulls from sunflower seeds left under a desk by a hungry student.

Mr. Dowden stated that his major problems in cleaning the building are cigarettes stomp-

ed out on the floor, cokes spilled on classroom floors, and students writing on table tops.

He added that an interesting sideline is refunding money lost in the vending machines and making change for students. "If a student is desperate we will even buy him a cup of coffee."

President Accepts Legion Position

Dr. Robert P. Foster, president of Northwest Missouri State College, has been appointed to serve a three-year term on the national Foreign Relations Commission of the American Legion by national American Legion Commander J. Milton Patrick.

He is the only Missourian on the commission, which is headed by Thomas E. Whelan, former U. S. ambassador. It recommends foreign affairs policy to the American Legion based on information it receives from briefings from the state Department and House and Senate committees.

11 Attend Seminar On Social Studies

"New Social Studies" was the title of the graduate workshop conducted recently by Dr. Harmon Mothershead, assistant professor of history at MSC.

The seminar, which was directed toward the teaching of new social studies, emphasized concept development, method of inquiry, and student grouping. The 11 workshop participants developed their own courses of study and decided which multi-media would best suit their individual needs.

Guest instructors during the week were Mr. Ray Karlson, Coon Rapids, Iowa, who talked about individualized participation; and Mr. Harold Johnson, Savannah, who explained simulated exercise, games, and micro-teaching.

From the World Afar

Events of Other Campuses

Ball State University. . . Kenyan educator, Amran Onyundo, visited BSU searching for new educational ideas which could be implemented in the teacher training program of his own country. His visit was motivated by a brochure on the community education program at Ball State.

Southwest Missouri State. . . A local chapter of Z.P.G. (Zero Population Growth) is organizing and moving ahead. This group hopes to enlighten the public on the problem of overpopulation and pollution, through mass communication in media such as television, radio, and newspapers.

M.U. (St. Louis) . . . The Alliance for Peace is circulating a petition requesting that UMSL grant up to two weeks leave of absence next fall to students participating in election campaigns.

Northeast Missouri State. . . The speech and hearing clinic has acquired modernized equipment as a speech training aid for hard-of-hearing or deaf people, or those with speech disorders. Voice Lite I is a machine which encourages shy children to speak as it lights up in response to the child's voice.

Kansas State University (Manhattan) . . . KSU has instituted a special service for service club members in Manhattan. The university's vocational technical school has designed "Welcome to Manhattan, Kas., where people play and prosper" envelopes, which feature sketches of the University, the municipal airport, and other area recreational and historical sites.

Each service club member in the community has been given 20 of the envelopes to use in his mailings out of the area.

News From Beyond Campus

New York — A recent survey predicts that for the first time since the Korean War, enrollment for summer sessions at colleges throughout the United States has failed to grow and, in many cases, has dropped sharply.

College officials blame the situation on increased tuition rates and a tight economy that have forced many students to seek summer employment to help defray family expenses and to meet tuition bills this fall.

Washington, D. C.— A total of \$3.2 million in Federal grants will be awarded 19 experimental demonstration projects for the improvement of education programs for undereducated adults, HEW's office of Education has announced.

The 19 projects, authorized under the Adult Education Act, will be administered by state and local education agencies, colleges and universities, and other public and private non-profit agencies in 13 states.

These grants are in addition to 21 grants of \$4.8 million announced earlier, making a total of 40 experimental demonstration projects in 30 states.

(UPI) A staff member of the House Fact-Finding Committee that toured Southeast Asia has resigned. Thomas Harkin charges that the committee majority tried to suppress a finding out that South Vietnam holds civilian prisoners in "inhuman torture cells."

(UPI) Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield says his fellow Democrats are going too far in demanding equal time to reply to speeches by President Nixon. Mansfield told newsmen, "I think it's getting out of bounds—every time the President makes a speech, somebody wants to answer it."

Notice to Graduates

All August graduates with National Defense Student Loans should report to the Financial Aids Office after Monday, July 20.

Repayment schedules and information concerning National Defense Student Loan accounts will be available, according to Mr. Max Fuller, director.



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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

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Alumni Report Cards

Teacher Ends 40-Year Career

Closing a 40-year career in the teaching profession, Mrs. Norma Sawyers recently retired from the Mark Twain School in St. Joseph.

Mrs. Sawyers, an MSC graduate, taught in area schools in addition to the St. Joseph system. She is a life member of NEA, MSTA, the St. Joseph Community Teachers Association, and the Classroom Teachers Association and has served offices in each.

Alumna Exhibits Art

A private showing of 30 oil paintings was held by Mrs. Doris Mock, '53, at the Coquille, Ore., gallery in March. This was the MSC art graduate's second individual exhibit.

Mrs. Mock's first showing was held last year in Perdonne, Italy, where her husband, Benjamin, was stationed as a U. S. Air Force chaplain.

Who's Who Lists Students, Faculty

Six MSC graduate students, alumni, and instructors have been cited as "outstanding and distinguished" in this year's Who's Who in the West and Midwest. Also named in the book were President Richard M. Nixon and governors, state representatives, and senators from 23 Midwest states.

Those persons honored included the Rev. James Robert Earsom, minister and interim pastor of the Christian Church at Braymer; David Easterla, instructor of biology at MSC; Rodney Green, MSC graduate student in biology; Jessie B. Jutten, college professor at Warrensburg and former teacher at MSC; Charley Mack Keller, teacher and elementary school principal at Leoti, Kan.; and James Philip Ranck, school superintendent at Corning, Iowa, who holds a B. S. degree from MSC.

Biographical data about each honoree includes his professional accomplishments and community, state, and area services to a wide variety of groups.

Mrs. Helen Brown Dies After Accident

Returning to Maryville from a visit with her small daughter in Rippey, Iowa, Mrs. Helen Brown, a high ranking MSC freshman, was critically injured Friday in an accident. Three hours later she died in St. Francis Hospital here.

Mrs. Brown had been attending summer school at MSC, and her husband, Mr. Rick L. Brown, also an MSC student, is employed for the summer months at Cummins Furniture Company.

Mrs. Brown was driving south on Highway 146 when, for some unknown reason, she applied her brakes as she topped a hill, skidded for approximately 200 feet, and swerved into the north bound lane, striking a pickup truck driven by Mr. Ivan Paul Bridgewater, Hopkins.

Mr. Bridgewater and his grandson, Randy E. Lowrance, a passenger in the pickup, suffered injuries and were treated at St. Francis Hospital.

A Helen Brown Memorial Scholarship Fund in Philosophy is now being set up. Contributions may be sent to Mr. Robert Nagle, Colden Hall, 110.

Scientific Outlook

A hormone pill to control the ill effects of the jet travel syndrome may soon be as common as antihistamines, says the June Science Digest. The pill, being developed by TWA and Syntex, a pharmaceutical house, will push one's 24-hour cycle, called the "biological clock," backwards or forwards depending on which time zone the person is headed for.

The lack of atmosphere on the moon may make objects on its surface appear closer than they really are, optometry professor Ingebor Schmidt says in the June Science Digest. On earth, we are used to seeing things through a hazy atmosphere that makes them look farther away.

Prescriptions



Dedicated
to your
Good Health

The following people may receive a free malt on or before July 24.

Mr. Charles Slattery
Dan McDermott
Randal Salyers
Gordon Pederson

Jim Wakeman
Vicki Brown
Mr. Byron Augustin
Dave Meriman

Condon's Corner Drug

Maryville Students Stranded When Agency Goes Bankrupt

By Nila Simmons

Three Maryville residents and six students from Mt. Alverno Academy have returned from Europe after being stranded when the travel agency in charge of their trip filed for bankruptcy.

Bill Fields, who will be a junior at Maryville R-II High School, an MSC workshop student, said the group returned to New York July 9 and to Maryville July 11. Leon Williams, a student at MSC, was a member of the tour group, also.

In evaluating the trip, Fields said it was very interesting, and he felt he had learned a great deal in the 16 days they were in Europe. The group, accompanied by Mrs. David Dial, publications workshop instructor, saw most of the points of interest in Italy and Switzerland. Fields did say that the students were somewhat tired and homesick, but were still quite disappointed when the news came that the trip was cancelled. It was the first trip to Europe for all of the members.

To Go Again

Mrs. Dial, who plans to go on a similar excursion again next summer, said that everyone really thought he had had his money's worth because he had already seen so much.

"Many of the other groups were in a worse position than our tourists were," she added, "because the Maryville tourists always had a place to stay, whereas some of the students did not know where they would be from one night to the next."

The American Embassy in Geneva provided relief for many of them, when it stocked bomb shelters there with food and bedding. There were still some groups in Europe, when the Maryvillians left, but they are expected to be in the States by July 25.

Much Help Received

Mrs. Dial said everyone was very sympathetic toward the stranded students. Some Atlanta businessmen raised the money for the group of 11 Georgia girls to continue their trip. The Tennessee governor sent a plane for that state's group which was stranded in Germany.

An interesting incident hap-

Paul Poynter Gets Depth in Spanish

Paul Poynter, an MSC student, finds life interesting at Camp Manson, Friendswood, Texas, counseling 35 little Mexican boys, three of whom are in his cabin.

In a letter to Miss Mary Jackson, associate professor of Spanish, he commented that his Spanish is most valuable as he helps these boys become acquainted with the United States and its language. Of the 35, only seven or eight know any English.

Poynter is also gathering much cultural lore to enhance his knowledge of the Spanish language.

STAR BRIGHT. . .
Intellect: The starlight of the brain.

—N. P. Willis

Area Population Increase

Preliminary census figures show Nodaway County gained 753 people during the past 10 years; according to Congressman William R. Hull.

In 1960, the county had 22,215 residents; 1970's total is 22,968, Maryville's total population is approximately 9,800.

PIZZACHIK

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pened in Rome when Kathey Ellis, a Mt. Alverno student, threw a coin in a fountain, which meant she would someday return to Rome. She said, "Even if we would have to go home tomorrow, I will be back sometime," and the next day, the notice to return home came out.

Also interesting was the fact that Mrs. Dial had written to the Better Business Bureau about the tour organizers before embarking on the trip, and at that time, the travel agency was solvent and financially sound. "The chance of such a thing happening again is very small," she said.

As a whole, everyone on the trip had a great deal of fun and learned a lot. As Mrs. Dial said, "It wasn't an ordinary trip to Europe."

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"JUSTINE"

Sex Education Workshop Started

By Larry Pearl

"Sweden is popularly thought of as a country with low moral standards, but the United States ranks first in rape cases, venereal diseases, and divorces."

This surprising and somewhat alarming statement was made by Miss Helen Manley, consultant for the Social Health Association of greater St. Louis and guest instructor for the MSC workshop entitled "Family Life and Sex Education."

Miss Manley continued her comment on Sweden by mentioning that the Swedish people do not believe the marriage ceremony is necessary as soon as marriage is agreed upon. This system apparently works since their divorce rate is just half that of the United States.

Many Parents Approve

"At least 71 per cent of the parents favor courses for sex education in schools," Miss Manley said. "Many schools do not have the facilities for this type of education, but it is slowly being added to the curriculum of most schools in the places where the demand for sex education is increasing," Miss Manley said.

Although a large majority is in favor of sex education instruction in the schools, certain minority groups oppose it. When asked about this, Miss Manley had some answers as to why certain groups are opposed to such enlightenment.

Money for Opposition

"One of the major obstacles that has to be overcome in teaching sex education is the ultra-conservative view taken by some religious groups. They believe that sex is evil and that the less a child is exposed, the better. They do not seem to realize that in this age, you cannot hide something from a child by,



Miss Helen Manley discusses sex education in the United States during an interview for KQTV, St. Joseph television station.

acting as if it does not exist," the workshop instructor said.

Miss Manley also mentioned a national organization which is against sex education, public schools, and all other "Communist ideas and organizations." In commenting on this group, she said, "They condemn sex education as a plot by the Communists to take over the country, but the Communists are the ones who are telling the world that we are a country of loose morals. This organization is financed by one extremely wealthy man who is pouring millions into its programs, and this is part of the reason that some areas of the country come out so strongly in opposition to any sex studies."

"More schools are teaching sex education of some sort each year, but one major fault is that a lot of these schools do not teach it until the ninth grade or beyond. By the time a student is this old, he has already found out about sex in some way, and many of the girls, especially in the poorer areas of the country, have already had at least one baby. The old saying 'better late than never' just doesn't seem to apply in situations such as these."

The consultant believes sex

I WISH...

A man will sometimes devote all his life to the development of one part of his body—the wish bone.

—Frost

CREMATION

The car leaped and swerved about the road
Playing a game with the yellow line,
First on one side — then the other,
Gathering speed in the friction-filled air.

Laughter escaped through the half-opened windows,
Some gay, unrestrained, other stifled with fear.
The gaiety increased as the car travelled faster
And ceased quite abruptly as it topped the next hill.

No game was being played this time
As the car slid down the embankment and into the trees.
Leaves, shaken from branches by the force of the impact,
Fell on the heap of shattered steel and glass.

Gas flooded out and dropped on the grass
Killing it, smothering it, by one slight touch.
Like the appearance of a genie it flashed and went
Upward with a puff and a glitter of flames.

The car rolled on over and lay on its side
With flames carelessly caressing and stroking the steel.
The fire embraced and cradled the car in its arms
Squeezing into nothing the remains of the dead.

—Cheryl Hawley, '71
Barnard

education is rapidly becoming a necessary part of school studies and is being recognized for what it is, not what it could be. The schools aren't teaching sex practices or sexual ideas but, rather, they are teaching the students how to prepare for later life just as teachers of other courses are doing. Undoubtedly sex is here to stay and proper knowledge about it will benefit the student greatly, helping him to live a more secure life through the understanding of all the conditions that affect him; he needs more than just the three r's, she concluded.

G. P. Wood Gets State Position

George P. Wood, '59, has accepted an appointment to serve as a supervisor of business and office education with the Missouri State Department of Education, Jefferson City.

Mr. Wood, who expects to complete the work for his master of science in education degree this summer, has taught business and mathematics at Laredo, Dearborn, Nodaway-Holt, Graham, and Mount Alverno Academy.

Reporting to his new job Aug. 24, Mr. Wood will serve with the state business education director, Charles Newman, and J. R. Chaney. As a team, these administrators will supervise business education in the state.

Mr. Wood will be primarily concerned with secondary education programs.

On one of my occasional trips through the halls to class, a notice on the bulletin boards kept attracting my attention. This notice said that smoking in the halls and classrooms of buildings was banned.

Well, this seemed to be a good idea since that crazy bear with the ranger's hat and shovel — you've probably seen him on campus with his nose up in the air — was discouraging visitors and new enrollees. The floors in the buildings will look better and will no longer be the reason for increase in premiums on fire insurance.

Of course, some people just can't obey rules, but our instructors will set good examples — especially the pipe-smoking ones who won't parade through Colden Hall, past the No Smoking notice, with curls of smoke encircling their heads like halos — falling halos, that is.

The Towers are finally out, and people have had time to look them over. I've heard several people give varying comments on them, and I even heard a couple of favorable statements have been recorded from a former student who is now living down on Frederick Avenue in St. Joseph.

It's marvelous that the photographer could get some of the pictures posed exactly as they were in the 1969 volume, with graduates still on campus for the shots.

There were some great nature scenes — especially the season pictures; they really showed the great snow job we got from old man winter! Then those misnamed and misplaced people really made me wonder when a teacher got on the office staff and why a business staff member was working all year in a dean's office.

While strolling around campus, one can't help noticing how some of the older men are dismissing the generation gap in favor of the generation gape.

The new furniture in the lounge of the Union is great! As soon as the classes stop meeting there, I'm going to try it out.

Our ambassador to Lower Piggisty has reported that all is going well, and that he is now negotiating with a governing body in accordance with his previous instructions to try to sell our mineral - enriched pond water. His talks are being held up while he waits for a sample of the precious liquid to arrive. Cause of the delay — no one has found a container made of a substance this aqueous conglomeration won't destroy.

If the weather seems too hot to bear at times (especially on the third floor of Colden Hall), the solution may be in an uptown store. This steaming Stroller saw the first display of Christmas cards the other day.

Maybe thinking about it will cool you off. Only five and a half months to go!

The latest innovation in Col-

AN END TO LAW

If you laid our laws end to end, there would be no end.

—"Bugs" Baer

den Hall seems to be steam heat—coming through the windows. If air conditioning is too expensive to install maybe the administration would consider dehumidifiers and fans. Would that work?

The Stroller overheard a group in the lounge discussing the possibility of a hay-baling party on the MSC campus if it doesn't rain pretty soon. The grass looks as if it's about ready.

This college now has pre-registration, pre-enrollment, and will have pre-payable tuition and fees. If some of the students with lower grade points would follow in the path of our administration, they just might find themselves doing better with prepared lessons.

Wandering around campus and observing people, places, and other oddities, can give a person ideas. Suppose, for instance, that instead of complaining about the few major bare spots in the grass where people walk, the administration should put sidewalks in where the paths are. Maybe this wouldn't lend to a planned pattern of walks, but it would certainly improve the looks of the campus while providing a permanent path that didn't get dusty or muddy.

I just ran across this old Scandinavian saying by Thor Confucius Franklin: "Hair is gold and gold is greed." Alas, all men aren't bald.

Society Notes

Brides to Be:

Barbara Beckner, Cherokee, Iowa to Earl Baker, Maryville.

Rita Lavonne Sumy, Skidmore, to William P. Wells Jr., Maryville.

Elizabeth Sue Henry, Skidmore, to Russell BreDahl of Greenfield, Iowa.

Janet McIrvin, Maryville, to Randall Overman, Rippey, Iowa.

Linda Bennett, Boone, Iowa, to Michael Toot, Leavenworth, Kas.

Barbara Jo Ceplina to John W. Herleman, both of Kansas City.

Peg McCurdy, Cumberland, Iowa, to Ken Brown, Falls City, Neb.

Patricia Jeanne Everett, Carroll, Iowa, will be married Aug. 8 to Raymond E. Wohlford, Maryville.

Married

Victoria Lynne Michael, Logan, Iowa, and Edward Bohm Townsend Jr., Maryville, were married June 27.

Carol Ann Taylor, Maryville, and Timothy Markel, Malvern, Iowa, were married June 27.

Nancy Secor, Ft. Dodge, Iowa, was married to Edwin Spire, Maryville, June 6.

Phyllis JoAnn Pierce and John Stoll, both of Stanberry, were married July 3.

Three-foot Thumb

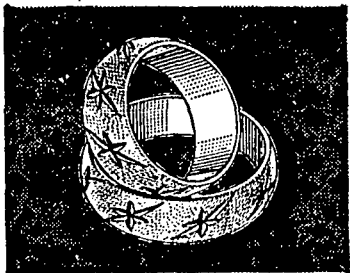
The world's most famous midget was Charles Sherwood Stratton, according to Guinness' World Records. Better known as "General Tom Thumb," born in Connecticut in 1832, at adulthood he stood three feet, three inches.

Take
your
time.

If you're getting married, you've already heard these words... many times. When it comes to picking out your wedding rings, they also make sense. If you take your time selecting your ring from our ArtCarved collection, you'll choose a fitting symbol of love. One is more beautiful than the next.

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Director Clarifies Purpose Of Area Telephone Counseling

A Clarification:

It has come to my attention that some people are confused about the source of the Community Telephone Counseling Service, Inc. For this reason, I would like to clarify several issues.

We are a private organization not supported by any institution. Although several of our Board members are also staff members of Northwest Missouri State College, this is through individual interest only. Tarkio College has been invited to send representatives to the Board to participate in our program.

We are funded entirely through donations, and not in any way through the budget of either college or any department of either college. Our staff donates their own time, and their work does not involve time which is normally spent in their regularly-prescribed duties. This applies to the doctor, lawyer, banker, ministers, and private citizens as well as to any staff member involved with either college.

This clarification is as important to us as it is to the institutions involved. Our only funding is through donations, and we need donations. St. Francis Hospital has agreed, in cooperation with the St. Joseph Mental Health Clinic, to donate space for the center. The United Telephone Company is arranging reduced rates for the service. Maryville Typewriter Exchange has agreed to loan us business machinery at no cost.

The entire staff has donated their time, and the Board has decided to begin service on a two-county basis rather than five, as previously planned. Because of this, we have managed to cut our budget from \$20,000.00 to under \$10,000.00. This, we feel, is an attainable goal. However, if people who are interested think we are being funded by the college, or the OEO, or any other established institution, they will not recognize our need for funds. Our only support comes from individuals or groups of individuals who are concerned enough to want to help.

We are very grateful to those people and organizations, as well as to private business concerns, who have already donated time, money, and equipment to help us get started. As plans now stand, we will begin operation on Friday, Sept. 18, with service to Nodaway and Atchison counties.

I would also like to clarify our purpose. We are not directing our efforts toward any specific problems such as suicide prevention or drug abuse. We are concerned with general problems that people face. We are also not accusing any individual, institution, or area of having problems.

We are simply aware that many individuals are often faced with problems of varying nature and degree. We wish only to offer counseling to those individuals on a free and confidential basis. This is our only cause. We feel it is an important one.

Herb White, Director
Community Telephone Counseling
Service, Inc.

Dr. Minter to Direct Field Biology Seminar

Field study of wildlife in the rough will highlight and justify the title of a two-week workshop, Field Biology, July 20-31, to be directed by Dr. Kenneth Minter, chairman of the department of biology.

Assisting Dr. Minter, whose specialty is aquatic biology, will be Mr. Hollis Crawford, educational consultant to the Missouri Conservation Commission. Mr. Crawford's field of specialization is vertebrate biology.

To develop field study procedures and to study the ecology of pollution form the theses for two weeks' concentration offered to graduate and undergraduate students.

Primarily geared to serve the elementary teachers, the field work will also interest the non-biologist as he becomes involved in the most potent threat to this country's survival.

Students will learn techniques for developing field-collecting and study plus skills needed for identifying common organisms and establishing each organism's ecological niche. Emphasis will also be placed on practical classroom application of knowledge

and skills acquired here.

Individual study and research by the selection of certain organisms or an ecosystem will be combined with special attention to the needs of the individual participant, Dr. Minter stated.

The workshopers will write behavioral objectives for the grade level they teach and will visit Squaw Creek Wildlife Refuge near Mound City.

Students Accepted In Honorary Club

Seven students have been approved for membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, national fraternity for honorary journalists.

According to Cheryl Hawley, secretary, the pledges are Karen Hardy, Sister Mary Virginia Lanum, Mary Kay Meintel, Bob Nelsen, Larry Pearl, Lynn Ridenour, and Mary Kay Wilbur.

In order to qualify for Pi Delta Epsilon, a student must be an upper classman. He must have maintained a three point average for five hours of journalism work or have held major newspaper jobs for two semesters.

Fourth Graders Ride in 1914 Car



Horace Mann fourth graders wait for a chance to ride in a 1914 Model T Ford owned by Dr. Lawrence Zillner, whose daughter, Suzanne, is a member of the class.

Dr. Zillner, director of the MSC counseling center, has owned the touring car for more than a year, although it previously had been a possession of his family for 10 years.

Alumni to Visit Central Europe

Boarding a bus in Maryville, Saturday, Aug. 8, will mark the beginning of an exciting Central European tour for 51 MSC alumni, according to Mr. Bob Cotter, director of the alumni affairs center.

Mr. Everett Brown, assistant to the president, and Mr. Smitty Schmitt, St. Joseph, will serve as sponsors of the two-week tour.

Visits to Amsterdam and its

old timbered homes; Brussels' Grand Palace to view the ancient guild halls and city hall; the Sambre and Meuse rivers, and to Bastogne, where 27,000 Allied soldiers lost their lives during the Battle of the Bulge, are on the agenda.

Trips through Germany to the ancient city of Cologne, founded by the Romans in 32 BC; Heidelberg, the Black Forest, and Lucerne, and visits

to Interlaken and Innsbruck will offer other rewarding experiences on the journey.

Stops in a modern "Never-Land," the tiny principality of Liechtenstein, nestling between Switzerland and Austria, and attending a production of the centuries-old Passion Play at Oberammergau will be highlights on the tour for many of the participants.

The alumni will then travel to Fussen and Munich, both popular summer resorts, and on to Frankfurt, Germany's transportation center.

Boarding a jet again on Aug. 21, the travelers will head toward Chicago and Kansas City to culminate what promises to be an exciting, memorable excursion.

Iowa Tennis Star To Enroll at MSC

W. Fred Seger Jr., a 1970 graduate of Waterloo West High School, Waterloo, Iowa, will enhance Northwest Missouri's tennis fortunes next season.

Seger has signed an intent to enroll at MSC this fall and will participate in the Bearcats' varsity tennis program.

Coach John Byrd, in announcing Seger's plan, listed his past achievements as follows: Seger with his partner captured the Iowa doubles championship in 1969 after finishing second in 1968, and this year with a new partner he claimed fourth in doubles competition.

In 1969 singles, Segar ranked fourth in Iowa high school finals.

Lettering four years in tennis and starring in basketball (three letters and twice earned an all-star conference basketball spot) are reason enough to recommend this 6' 2", 180 lb. racketeer to tennis players and fans for the coming tennis season.

SURE SUCCESS

"All you need in this life is ignorance and confidence, and then success is sure."

—Twain

MSC Ambassador to Austria Reports Home Life Intriguing

Miss Mary Jackson, chairman of the college Ambassador committee, has received the following letter from Karen Hardy, MSC Ambassador to Austria.

I am now in Graz, Austria, living with a most wonderful widow lady and her 26 year old daughter, Freya. My Austrian sister has just recently finished her studies in architecture and is now seeking a position.

Many people here think we look alike, although she is about 10 inches taller than I. Yet this fact really makes her seem like my big sister. I actually feel like part of the family because my mother confides to me many of her worries and pleasures about her daughter—it will really be hard for me to say farewell to my adopted family.

I never lack anything to do here—I've been swimming, mountain climbing, have gone to the opera and a concert, toured some old castles and churches, visited a very unique orphanage, listened to Austrian folk bands, walked

Miss Costello Improves After Major Surgery

Miss Jane Costello, instructor in reading, is recuperating from surgery at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. L. Cronkite and Dr. Cronkite, 2009 Union, St. Joseph.

She will return to her teaching assignment at MSC this fall.

through the beautiful parks in Graz, and driven through some beautiful mountain country. Actually the list is endless. We start our bi-national trip on July 14, so I will see and do even more things then.

We plan to tour all of the important places in Austria, go into Germany, northern Italy, and possibly Yugoslavia. So I'll see you in September with much to tell and hopefully many beautiful pictures.

School Heads To Confer Here On Changes

High school administrators from Missouri, Iowa, and Nebraska will meet Tuesday at a luncheon in the Union as guests of the college to discuss significant changes in school procedures.

Mr. Warren Black, assistant commissioner of education in Missouri, will address the administrators. Also expected to participate in this discussion of timely subjects are Mr. Paul Green and Mr. Homer Bolen from the State Department of Education.

More than 100 high school superintendents have inquired about the problems of certification, fifth year certification, and other legislation at state and federal levels to be on the agenda for the day.

Area Athletes Participate in Basketball Clinic

By Jim Ingraham

The sound of thumping basketballs permeated the MSC atmosphere during the past two weeks as the third annual basketball camp was directed by Mr. Richard Buckridge, head Bearcat basketball coach.

Coach Buckridge was assisted in instructing the 210 novice athletes by Mr. Bob Iglehart and a staff of high school instructors including Mr. Richard Fairchild, Treynor, Iowa; Mr. Jerry Brown, Murray, Iowa; Mr. Charles Goff, Maryville; and Mr. Roger Nelson, South-Holt High School, Oregon.

According to the director, the staff was "kept busy" since each day began at 8:30 a. m. and sometimes did not culminate until 9 o'clock in the evening.

Three-way Approach

A three-way approach was carried on by the camp staff. Lectures were followed by demonstrations, which gave clarity to the talks. Practical execution was then applied by the campers themselves.

Utilizing Lamkin Gymnasi-

um and Martindale Gymnasium, the clinic participants still needed extra space. To alleviate this problem, two outdoor courts were set up on the west portion of parking lot 8. Two Sessions Held

The camp was divided into two sessions, the first week featuring 110 high school freshmen and sophomores and the second week being devoted to training 100 juniors and seniors.

When asked the basic idea of the camp, Buckridge explained that learning fundamentals is stressed, both on an individual basis and as a team. The development of offensive skills and defensive tactics and maneuvers is also a vital part of the clinic.

"Our main goal, however, is to upgrade the caliber of basketball in the area high schools," Coach Buckridge said.

Has he noticed any difference in the players during the past three years?

"We're getting results," he answered; "the players are becoming more skilled and have more control."

He also proudly tells of one athlete, a veteran of the MSC roundball camps, who was chosen one of the top 500 high



High school athletes and clinic directors discussing basketball tactics are Don McDonald, Maryville; Blaine Henningsen, Rich-

mond; Bill Nash, Christian Brothers, St. Joseph; Coach Dick Buckridge, director, and Coach Bob Iglehart, assistant director.

school players in the nation and is coming to MSC this fall to participate in the basketball program.

Not for Profit

The campers were mostly from southwest Iowa and northwest Missouri, but one boy traveled here from Denver, Colo. Staying in the dormitories, the young athletes are charged a nominal fee for

attending the session. But as the director points out, MSC's camp is not held for profit—it is designed only to provide training that could prove beneficial to the athletes in future years.

Planned as the climax of each week's clinic was a banquet with the parents as guests. Last week, approximately 300 attended the event,

and tonight the banquet will be held for this past week's campers and their families.

When asked if any problems arose, Coach Buckridge replied: "We didn't have many blisters or illnesses—heat was the biggest problem."

Tennis Coach Signs 3 Men

Three outstanding high school tennis stars, John Jones, Shawnee Mission, Kas.; Curtis Jackson and Richard Brown, Council Bluffs, Iowa, will enroll at MSC in the fall and participate in the 1971 tennis campaign for the Bearcats, according to John Byrd, head tennis coach at MSC.

Jones placed second in the Kansas Regional tournament and served as captain of his team. This summer, the star won the Lindsborg, Kas., Open Tennis Tournament and placed second in the recent Heart of America Tournament in Kansas City.

Jackson and Brown, playing doubles, placed second the past two years in their Iowa District Tournament as well as earning second place the past two years in the Omaha Kiwanis Open Tournament. This year they were runners-up in doubles competition in the Greater Omaha Closed Tournament.



Instructors during the third annual basketball camp included Mr. Bob Iglehart, assistant director; Mr. Jerry Brown, Murray, Iowa; Mr. Roger Nelson, South Holt High School of Oregon; Mr. Richard Fairchild, Treynor, Iowa; Mr. Charles Goff, Maryville, and Mr. Dick Buckridge, director.

Cameron Athlete To Attend MSC

Phil Seifert, a 1970 high school graduate from Cameron, will be attending MSC this fall under an athletic scholarship and will participate in basketball and track, announced Mr. Dick Buckridge, head basketball coach.

Seifert compiled an outstanding athletic record during his prep years. Lettering in basketball for four years, the super star led his squad to the conference championship. His team also reached the semi-finals of the class M regional basketball tournament. Named to the All-District team his sophomore, junior, and senior years, he closed his career with a total of 1,406 points. During the 1969-1970 cage campaign, Seifert was also selected captain of the All-District squad.

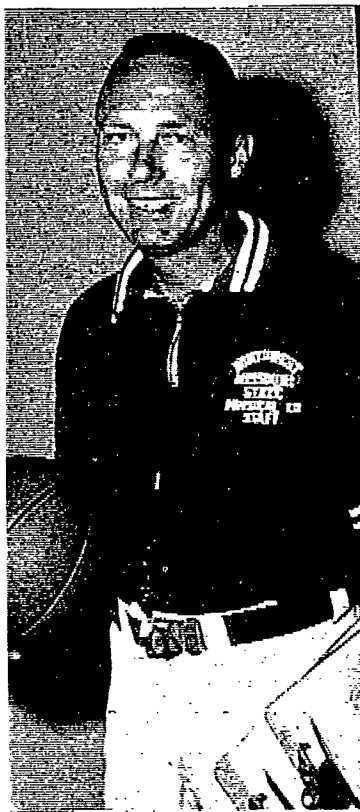
In track competition, Seifert captured the state meet titles in the 220-yard dash and the long jump.

The five foot, 11 inch athlete also had an outstanding football career at Cameron. He was named to the All-Conference team and gained All-District honorable mention for three consecutive years.

In addition to his sports activities, Seifert participated in numerous school organizations, including the National Honor Society.

"We are happy that Phil has chosen to continue his education at MSC," Coach Buckridge said, "We feel certain that he will be a tremendous asset to our program."

The first week session was devoted to freshmen and sophomores from southwest Iowa and northwest Missouri. The 110 novice players are shown en masse at the right.



Director of the two-week clinic was Mr. Dick Buckridge, head basketball coach at MSC.

